AT THE BOWER'S ENTRY.

[Arnold's "Indian Song of Songs.] Enter, turice-happy i enter, thrice-is irall Ant let the gate, of Har, shut thee in With the soul destined to thee irom of old. Tramble not! lay thy levely shame askle; Lay it askle with thine un asten d 2005, And love him with the love that knows not fear;

B cau e it fears not change; enter thou for Flower to grow bright, forever new;

Enter beneath the flowers, O flower-fair! Beneath the e tendrills, Loveliest! that en-And clasp, and wreathe and cling, with him-ing stem;

Enter, with tender-blowing airs of heaven Soft as love's breath and gentle as the to sel Of lover's whispers, when the lips come class; Enter the house Live. O lovelist!
Enter the marriage bower, most beautiful!
And take and give the joy that Hari grant!

Thy heart has entered let thy feet go tool L., Krishnal lo, the one that thirsts for thes!

Give him the drink of amrit from thy lips. GWIN AND M'CORKLE'S DUEL

After Tearing Each Others Clothes Startling Discovery Was Made.

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[St. Louis Republican.]

"An event which excited national interest was Senator Gwin's duel with Congressman Joe McCorkle. McCorkle represents a California district, and feil deeply in love at Washington with a Tennes engirl, but if the had any affection for him it was alienated by Mrs. Gwin, who was a beautiful and accomplised woman, and a superb diplomate. McCorkle's animostly was aroused against Gwin in consequence, and the feeling between the two California representatives was so intense that the Washington papers at the time published a great resentatives was so interse that the Wassington papers at the time published a great deal about the affair. There was the only one ship a month to the Pacific slope, and Gwin and McCork's, although a should, went out home together. On board their relations were very stiff and stilted.

"When the ship touched at Santiago I went about and accompanied them to San Francisco. I was a ferical of both man

Franci co. I was a frient of both mon, and en leavered to bring about a reconcidation letween them, but as soon as we landed at San Francisco McCorkie challenged Gwin

to a duel, and Gwin accepted.

"I called on Gwin the day after the challenge and he, having heard that I had agreed to second McCoraie, exclaimed: "My God! maj r. ar. you, my old frient, going to turn against me?" I assured him that I would take no part in the affair. The sheriff, however, interfered and prevented the duel at San Francisco. Finding they could not meet for the purpose there they decided to go to Monterey and have the duel at a place about fifteen units out from

"All the preliminaries being arranged for a week troor to the time of the encounter. each of the principal's practiced assiduously with the rifle, an i there were a number of specia ors of the practice shooting. Euch man, to , had his trents among the witil as of his opponent's skill. Their shooting in these rehearshis was magnificent, and ev-

cryons thought that one or both of them would surely fall it the actual encounter.

"On the appointed day Gwin and Mc-Corkle, accompanied by their second and friend, repaired to the selected spir, and the dreaded duel was fought. They were fity or sixty yards spart, and blazed away with rifles. They tore cach other's clotus, but after fring seven shots lad. clotue, but after tring even shots laidrawn no blood. Totall not satify them, and they called for more ammunition. Then a discovery was made. The ammunition. had been exhau tell, and they were lifteen miles from Monterey, and about 1,000 miles miles from Monterey, an tabout 1,000 mlos from anywhere els. It was plain that the dues was over for that day. In great digut, but still as ven mouvas ever, the parties departed for San Francica. The differences between McCorke and Gwin were afterward adjusted. This bloodies due became historical and it one of the the most famous in dueling annal. "Owin soon left California, and I never saw him afterward."

Matrimony in the Keystone Slate.

Getting married in Philadelphia after the let of October will require some careful deliberation to answer the searching questions under oath, as required by the new law. Too que tions to be answered are as

law. The questions to be answered are as follows:

1 Fall name of man. 2 Full name of woman. 3. Relationship of the parties, either by blost or marriage. 4 Age of the man. 5. Age of the woman. 6. Residence of the man. 7. Residence of the woman. 8. Parents' name—man. 9. Purents' name—woman. 19. Guardian's name—woman. 11. Guardian's name—woman. 12. Consent of parents' or guardian. 13. Date of death of wom's former wife. if any. 14. Date of death of wom's former wife. if any. 15. Date of divorces of man at any time. 16. Date of divorces of man at any time. 16. Date of divorces of man at any time. 17. Golff of partists. 18. O cupation of man. 19. Occupation of woman.

Some of the interrogatories will be embarras ing in special case. I ut the law is inexorable and they must be answered. The clerk of the court will be liable to fine if he fails to enforce the law to the letter, and parties answering falsely will be subject to the penalty of perjory.

Old Rome's Rostra.

[Boston Budget.]

It is now possible to form a very distinct notion of what the Rostra, in old Rome, looked like; it was a long, ractangular platform of glasming witts murble, decrated with rich but simply de irnel moultings at the top and bettern, and having its front wall studded with the Irons, leaks of this, no doubt thickly gift and each fasships, no doubt thickly gils, and each fas-tened to a bronze pila ter which divided the long marble wall by a series of vertical The e bronze pila-ters were repeated

Toe upper platform, also of white marile, had its crowd of hon rary statues, probably raised upon pedestals so as to life them raised upon polestals so at 50 life them above the creen of marble lattice work. The central space was probably left free for the crators and their supporters and in the middle the figure of the speaker was visible from head to foot through the gap left in the marble screen. It is thus passible to form a vivid picture of some of the most stirring scenes which ever occurred oven in the creek craters of historical interest, the that great center of historical interest, the General Mercantile and Con

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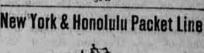
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